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Another turn

Gov. Leavitt announces plans to run for his third term as governor of Utah.

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Action!

The Young Company, a group of BYU theater majors, travels and performs at local elementary schools.

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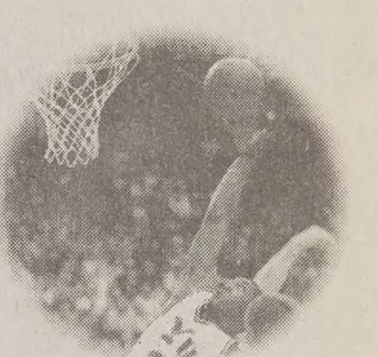
Slammed



Men's basketball loses its second conference game of the season.

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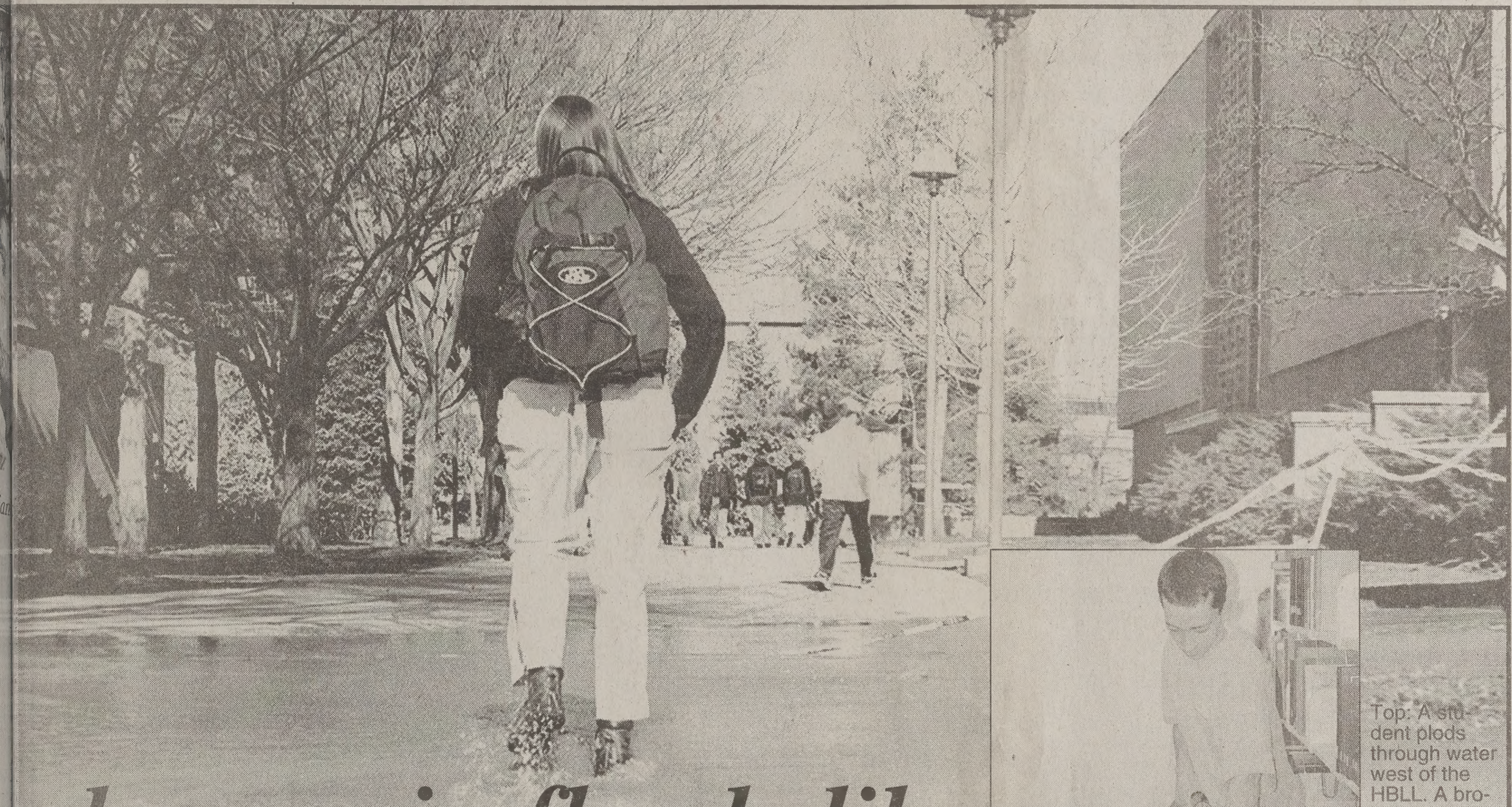

[Br]oken main floods library

Top: A student plods through water west of the HBLL. A broken water line shut down the library Thursday afternoon.

Greg Platt/ Daily Universe

Left: Jacob Hale, a HBLL custodian cleans up floodwater. Because of a broken waterline, certain sections of the library will be closed temporarily.

Shannon Petty/ Daily Universe

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...s of BYU students and library employees were ...the Harold B. Lee Library when they heard: ...her your belongings and immediately evacuate ...in an orderly fashion" around 12:15 p.m. Thurs-

...uation was prompted by a broken underground ...an 8-inch fire sprinkler line, in the ceiling of the ...r, said Craig Lybbert, construction projects coor- ...BYU.

...penetrated the building through an opening in ...ition, seeping down to the floors below it and ...ous flooding, he said.

...aid the cause of the broken water line has not ...ined.

...we thought it was broken by construction being ...area. As we looked at it though, it seemed that it ...struction-related," Lybbert said.

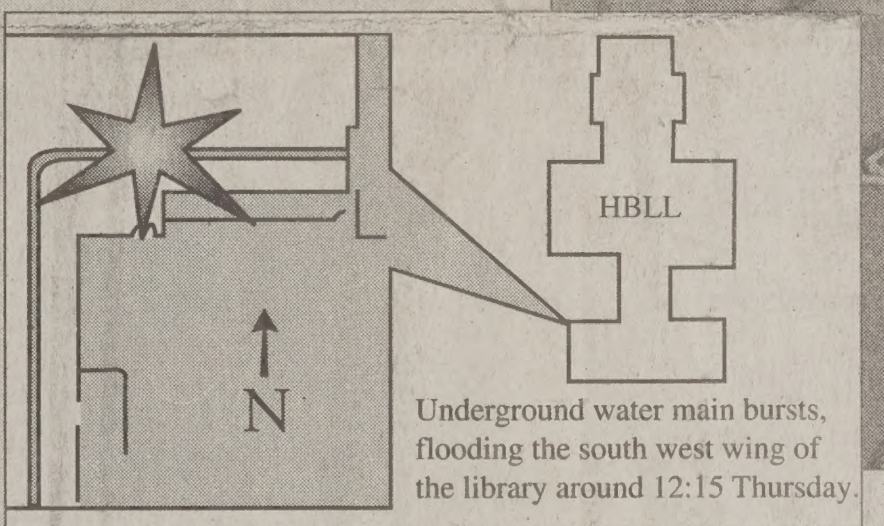
...nd employees evacuated the building while per- ...n risk management, the fire marshal and police ...nsure safety and provide crowd control.

...have any kind of emergency like this, we evac- ...lding until we know how serious it is. When we ...ow serious the problem is, we go from there," ...Ostler, assistant university librarian. Ostler's ...ties include responding to library emergencies.

The flooding was contained to a few levels, and no water made its way into the new addition of the library.

Students were allowed access to only the new addition of the library about 15 minutes after the evacuation. However, services were limited because the library's computer server was shut down.

The server was shut down because of safety concerns and its proximity to the flooded areas, said Leslie Street, a periodicals reference assistant.



Underground water main bursts, flooding the south west wing of the library around 12:15 Thursday.

Margot Felt, 19, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in painting, was in the library when it flooded.

"Today this is particularly annoying because I need to find a book for a paper I'm writing. But I guess they really can't do anything about it," Felt said.

"This is the third time I've had to evacuate the library. It's a disturbance," said Richard Eldrege, 22, a junior from Pittsburg, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Areas affected by the flooding were taped off, and a human wall made of library employees and police was used to prevent students from going into the damaged areas.

Carrie O'Connel, an employee in the university librarians office, said the damaged areas should be accessible to the public within a day or two when the areas have dried.

"Students needing to find books can get help at the reference desk. It's not anything substantial, we just don't want to send unexpecting patrons onto soggy carpets or have them slip," O'Connel said.

Water was pumped out of the flooded areas using trucks. The cost of the damages has not yet been estimated.

Road rage incident in Orem ends in gunfire

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A road rage incident in Orem that started with flashing lights and honking ended in gunfire Wednesday night.

The gunman, who was driving a white Ford Ranger pickup, used a 9 mm gun to shoot at a green Ford Bronco directly behind him.

The bullet went through the windshield of the Bronco, spraying glass on the victim, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department.

The bullet then exited through the rear window, he said.

Three hours after the gunfire, a 24-year-old man turned himself in to the police, saying he wanted to tell his side of the story, Edwards said.

Because the man turned himself in, he was not taken into physical custody, Edwards said.

He said the charge will be forwarded to the county court.

Names will not be released until charges have been made, Edwards said.

The 50-year-old male driver of the Bronco was taken to Timpanogos Regional Medical Center for glass injuries.

"He was very lucky," Edwards said.

Heading northbound, the 50-year-old man felt he was cut off when the 24-year-old pulled into his lane, Edwards said.

Flashing his lights and honking his horn, the 50-year-old driver followed the Ranger around three right turns and back onto State Street, Edwards said.

The shooting happened at the intersection of State Street and 800 North around 8:30 p.m.

The driver of the Bronco is expected to be charged as well, but right now the charges are unknown, said Capt. Terry Taylor of the Orem Police Department.

The driver of the Ford Ranger is facing a 3rd degree felony charge punishable by no more than five years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Taylor said road rage incidents are becoming more frequent.

"I think its more prevalent now than it's ever been, but not this extreme. Mostly we see parties pulling over, getting out and throwing fists," Taylor said.

In efforts to curb road rage, the number of patrol cars on the road has increased 23 percent over the past five years, according to a survey done by the American Automobile Association.

The number of unmarked cars is up by 15 percent, the survey reported.

Bruce Carpenter, a BYU psychology professor, said increased enforcement will not stop aggressive driving.

"Road rage isn't because there isn't a police man around. It's because you chose to respond to an incident with anger," he said.

[Re]publicans to target gun control

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...can leaders are expected to pre- ...'s line of fire on school safety ...weapons today in a news con- ...State Capitol.

...leadership has been pushing ...conference all week in order to ...disagreements over how to pro- ...un debate.

...and Democrats said they hope ...about gun legislation will pre-

In the next four weeks, legislators will have to wade through more than 30 bills that address firearm and safety issues. Thursday was the deadline for legislators to file bills to be considered during this year's session.

"We're going to let all the gun bills out (of Rules Committee) and everybody's going to have their fair shot," said House Majority Leader Kevin Garn. "But if it's not solving a problem, it's not going to pass and it's as simple as that."

House Minority Leader Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake, is sponsoring one bill that would ban concealed weapons in public schools. And if the bill does not pass in the Republican super-majority, a coalition is circulating a petition to put the initiative on the November ballot.

The Republicans are calling Jones' bill a misfire.

"There's a hue and a cry to restrict guns, but the trouble is they're (Democrats) not going after the root cause. All they do is restrict law- abiding citizens," said Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville.

Jones said there are 30,000 concealed weapons license holders in Utah. Before the law passed in 1995, a person had to show need in order to obtain a permit. The current law stipulates only that the person be "of good character."

Republican leaders say it is the Second Amendment right of citizens to carry concealed weapons in schools. Garn said it makes no sense to punish the law-abiding citizens who are not causing the problem. He said in the 150-year history of public education in Utah, no child has been killed or hurt with a gun.

Democrats also emphasize their belief in the Second Amendment, but say its interpretation has been liberalized so much, it no longer represents common sense. And for them, banning weapons from schools is a common

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[Clint]on: Union is as strong as ever

Associated Press

...ON — President Clinton proposed a $350 ..., big spending increases for schools and ...photo ID licenses for handgun purchases ...offered the final agenda of his presidency. ...our union is the strongest it has ever been,"

...ed a stinging rebuke to an election-year ...e delivered his last State of the Union

...g this Congress has been standing still on ...st pressing national priorities," he chided. ...t noted that next month the United States ...longest period of economic growth in the ...y, and called on Americans to "set great

...t offered a long litany of initiatives, many ...be rewritten or ignored by Congress. His ...ls were intended primarily to promote edu- ...unities and expand health insurance and ...ower- and middle-income Americans. The ...ded relief from the "marriage penalty" — ...ampioned by Republicans — and a new ...ement savings accounts.

Most of the proposals were released in advance but the White House withheld Clinton's gun licensing measure until the last minute to build suspense. Similar to a plan offered by Vice President Al Gore, it would require handgun purchasers to first obtain a state license showing they have passed a background check and a gun safety requirement, such as a training course or an exam.

States could choose not to participate in the program. The National Rifle Association condemned the plan as pointless and unworkable.

Clinton was greeted by applause and handshakes by Republicans and Democrats alike. He called for passage of a patients' bill of rights to strengthen consumer protection, gun-safety legislation, campaign finance reform, an increase in the minimum wage and votes on long-stalled judicial nominations.

Republicans ridiculed Clinton's proposals but did not rule out working with him on such issues as education and health care.

"If we enacted all the new programs the president has talked about, we'd spend just about the entire surplus on bigger and more expensive government," said House

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President Clinton makes a point during the State of Union Address in the House of Representatives in the Capitol in Washington Thursday night.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ogden Police set sting, make arrests

OGDEN, Utah — A month-long sting operation ended with the arrests of three suspected methamphetamine dealers whom police say were found with more than $7,000 in cash and drugs.

Police Sgt. Blaine Holmes said the three sold the drug to undercover agents from the Weber-Morgan Narcotics Strike Force.

Juan Carlos Zatarain, 28, and Gilberto S. Barrera, 39, were booked into the Weber County Jail for suspicion of distribution of meth, a first-degree felony. Bail was set at $20,000 each.

Mary Ruth Rodgers, 25, was also booked under suspicion of first-degree felony distribution of meth. She also was wanted on a $55,000 outstanding warrant for possession of a narcotic with intent to sell.

After making several drug purchases, strike force officers obtained a search warrant to search their Ogden home Wednesday.

Algerian held in bombing plot case

MONTREAL — Canada's intelligence agency said Thursday it had investigated a man now reportedly in custody in Senegal for involvement in an alleged terrorist bombing plot in the United States.

Another man implicated in the alleged plot, Ahmed Ressam, pleaded innocent in federal court in Seattle on Thursday to charges of involvement in the alleged plot.

Ressam, an Algerian, was arrested Dec. 14 for allegedly trying to smuggle bomb-making components from Canada into the United States. Three other Algerian nationals and a woman married to an Algerian are in custody, and police in the United States and Canada are searching for another Algerian.

The New York Times reported Thursday that Mohambedou Ould Slahi was arrested in Senegal at the request of U.S. authorities who suspect him of organizing the bomb plot.

According to the Times report, Slahi's brother-in-law is a top lieutenant of Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, one of 18 people indicted in the United States on charges of conspiracy to attack Americans in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Judge to decide on Pinochet reports

LONDON — A judge began deliberating Thursday whether a British official acted unfairly when he refused to disclose medical reports that said former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet is mentally unfit to stand trial.

High Court Justice Maurice Kay said he will issue a decision Monday.

Kay is deciding whether to let Belgium and six human rights groups challenge British Home Secretary Jack Straw's decision to keep Pinochet's medical reports confidential.

A Spanish judge wants to extradite Pinochet to Madrid to face charges that he allowed the systematic torture of political opponents during his 1973-90 Chilean dictatorship.

Straw said medical examinations showed the 84-year-old general would be unable to participate in his defense, but reports cannot be released because of patient confidentiality rules.

Belgium and the human rights groups petitioned to have the High Court intervene.

Russia plans to buy new weapons

MOSCOW — In one of his first major policy decisions, acting President Vladimir Putin approved plans Thursday to modernize the Russian military by sharply increasing the purchase of new weapons and equipment.

Putin, who wants to restore Russia as a global power, also said the defense budget would be reallocated so more money goes to develop high-tech conventional weapons.

The Russian military is in shambles after being starved of funds for years and some military leaders admit privately that it could not fight a major conventional war.

"The army has been underfinanced for several years, which has entailed negative consequences for the nation's defense potential," Putin said. "It has raised doubts about the very possibility for Russia to have a modern army equipped with state-of-the-art weapons."

While the new policy does not call for an increase in the $5.1 billion military budget for 2000, it authorizes a shift in spending priorities.

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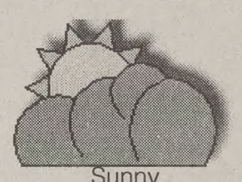

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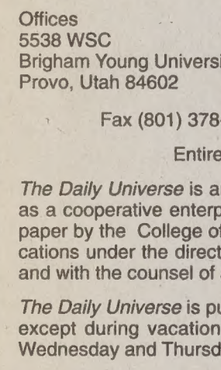
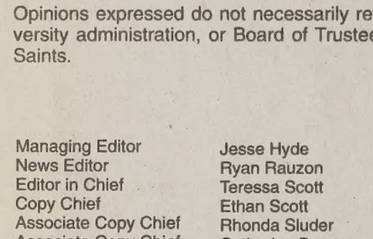


Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, be ye strong from henceforth; fear not, for the kingdom is yours."

— *D&C 38:15*



Susanna Roberts, 19, a sophomore from Springville, likes this scripture because "it's very courageous. It tells you what you need to do — be strong."

Orem man arrested, linked to 25 burglaries

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An man believed to be linked to 25 recent local burglaries was arrested early Thursday morning at Hansen Chiropractic in Orem, according to Utah County Major Crimes Task Force.

The Task Force arrested him on suspicion of breaking into the building.

Lt. Stan Eggen said officers spotted a vehicle at Hansen Chiropractic linked to the suspect. They pulled into the lot and arrested Carlos Whitaker, 21, of Orem, as he walked out of the doctor's office.

Whitaker is suspected in the robbery of 21 businesses and four residential homes in one month in Utah County, Eggen said.

The Task Force started to monitor Whitaker and the various cars he drove during the month, Eggen said.

"We were pretty sure he was the right guy and then we just followed him for a little while," he said.

Now in custody, Whitaker has been cooperative in returning the stolen property to burglarized residents.

"He took silver from an elderly lady in Provo and we got it back for her. So we've been really lucky in getting stuff back in this case," Eggen said.

A female was also taken into custody.

"We don't know what her involvement is. Farther down the road, we will figure that information out," he said.

Eggen said after midnight on Thursday, the Task Force also arrested a stolen vehicle ring of five men.

"A lot of Ford Probes were taken recently, and we wondered why Ford Probes?" Eggen said.

The gang was taken into custody after being caught driving a Ford Probe that was reported stolen, Eggen said. "Two vehicles were recovered," Eggen said.

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sense safety issue.

"I have never thought or suggested that people who hold concealed weapons permits are somehow going to go crazy and start shooting up schools. I don't think it will ever happen," Jones said.

Jones' concern, he said, is kids becoming aware of the mere presence of a firearm in school, which significantly magnifies the likelihood of an accident.

With only 20 Democrats in the 75-member House and 11 Democrats in the 29-member Senate, any bill the Republicans do not support is not likely to pass. But Jones said he is willing to support a Republican bill if it accomplishes the same things his would.

Political semantics reveal two interpretations of the debate.

When Rep. Garn says schools are already "gun-free zones," he means that concealed weapons holders can still enter the premises.

And when Democrats speak of banning guns, Jones' law provides for exemptions based on the approval of school administrators.

Running the bill with such provisions irks Rob Bishop, chairman of the Utah Republican Party.

He said Jones' bill or the voter initiative would not take guns out of schools or do anything to improve school safety.

Because the provisions would let school administrators give people permission to bring firearms into schools, nothing would change, Bishop said.

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Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Five days before the New Hampshire primary, Clinton seized the chance to boost Gore in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In his prepared text, there were six references to the vice president. Clinton also recognized another candidate: his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, running for the U.S. Senate seat in New York.

Many of Clinton's proposals were repackaged from earlier years and, in some cases resubmitted with spending figures double or triple the original amount.

There were no major foreign policy announcements, although Clinton urged Congress to give China permanent normal trading relations with the United States.

He also asked for $1.6 billion for Colombia to fight narco-traffickers.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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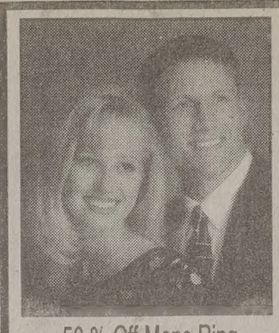
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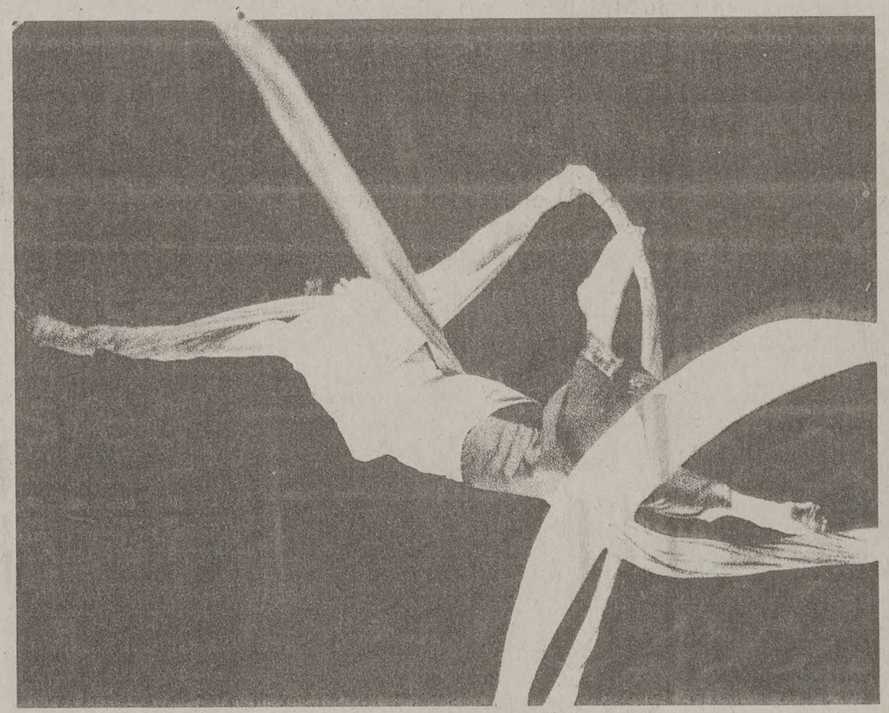
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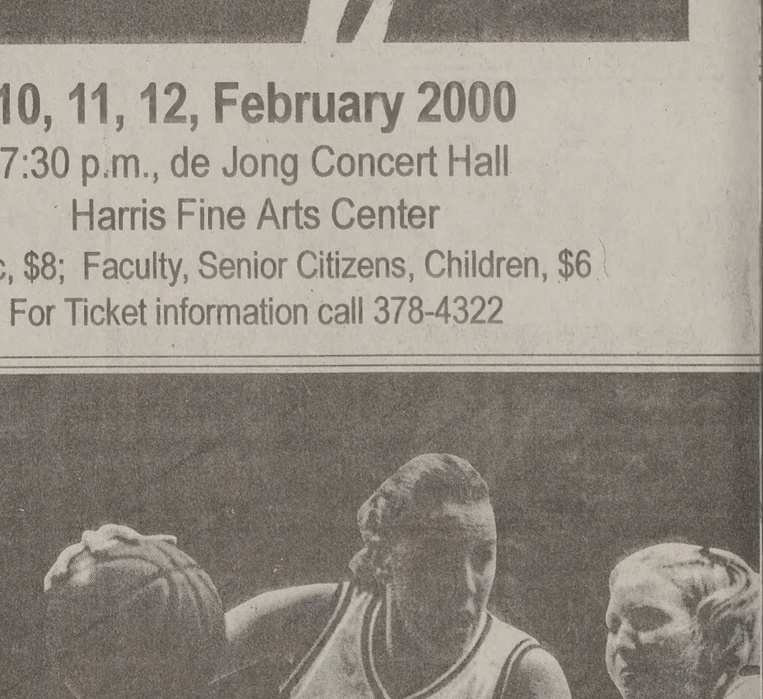
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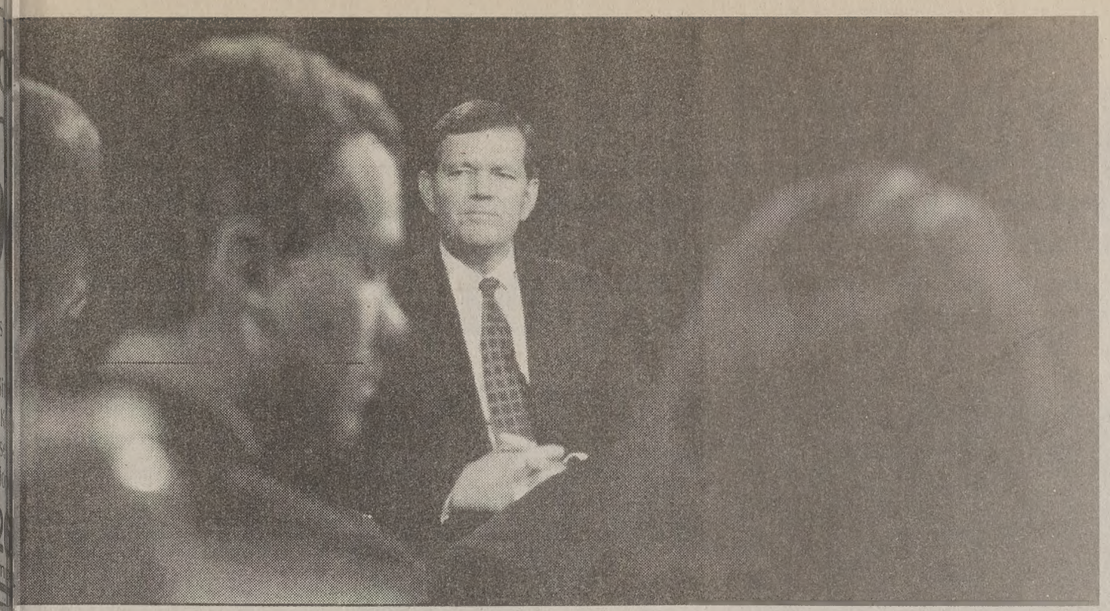

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The opportunities for the new millennium in Utah are too great to pass up, Leavitt said. He said that the 2002 Olympics will provide a chance to showcase Utah to the world.

Leavitt said he is also excited to transform Utah into a digital state, attempting to give access to the Internet to every household in the state.

After seven years as governor, Leavitt said, "I don't think I've ever been better prepared for public office than I am now."

Leavitt said he has achieved many of his goals for the state of Utah, including the improvement of both public and higher education. He said class sizes have been decreased, teachers' salaries have increased, and technology has improved.

"The key for Utah's future is investing more and expecting more from education," Leavitt said.

Utah has also gone from 28th in the nation in household income to eighth during his tenure, he said.

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were killed by Thai commandos who stormed the hospital and freed hundreds of people.

Thais were outraged by the seizure of the Ratchaburi provincial hospital, 60 miles west of Bangkok. Fears have risen of a backlash against 100,000 mostly Karen ethnic minority refugees living in camps along the border.

The Karen National Union, the biggest rebel army still fighting Myanmar's military regime, has disavowed God's Army. The group has operated on the edges of KNU territory and received material support from it.

The fallout from the crisis claimed Myanmar's most prominent rebel leader, Gen. Bo Mya.

Bo Mya, the legendary leader of the KNU, has fought for Karen independence for nearly half a century. This week he was voted out of the chairmanship of the KNU, a position he had held for 24 years, by a congress of the movement.

The KNU once controlled vast swathes of territory inside Myanmar. It has suffered a series of defeats in recent years and now depends on retreating to Thai territory for refuge.

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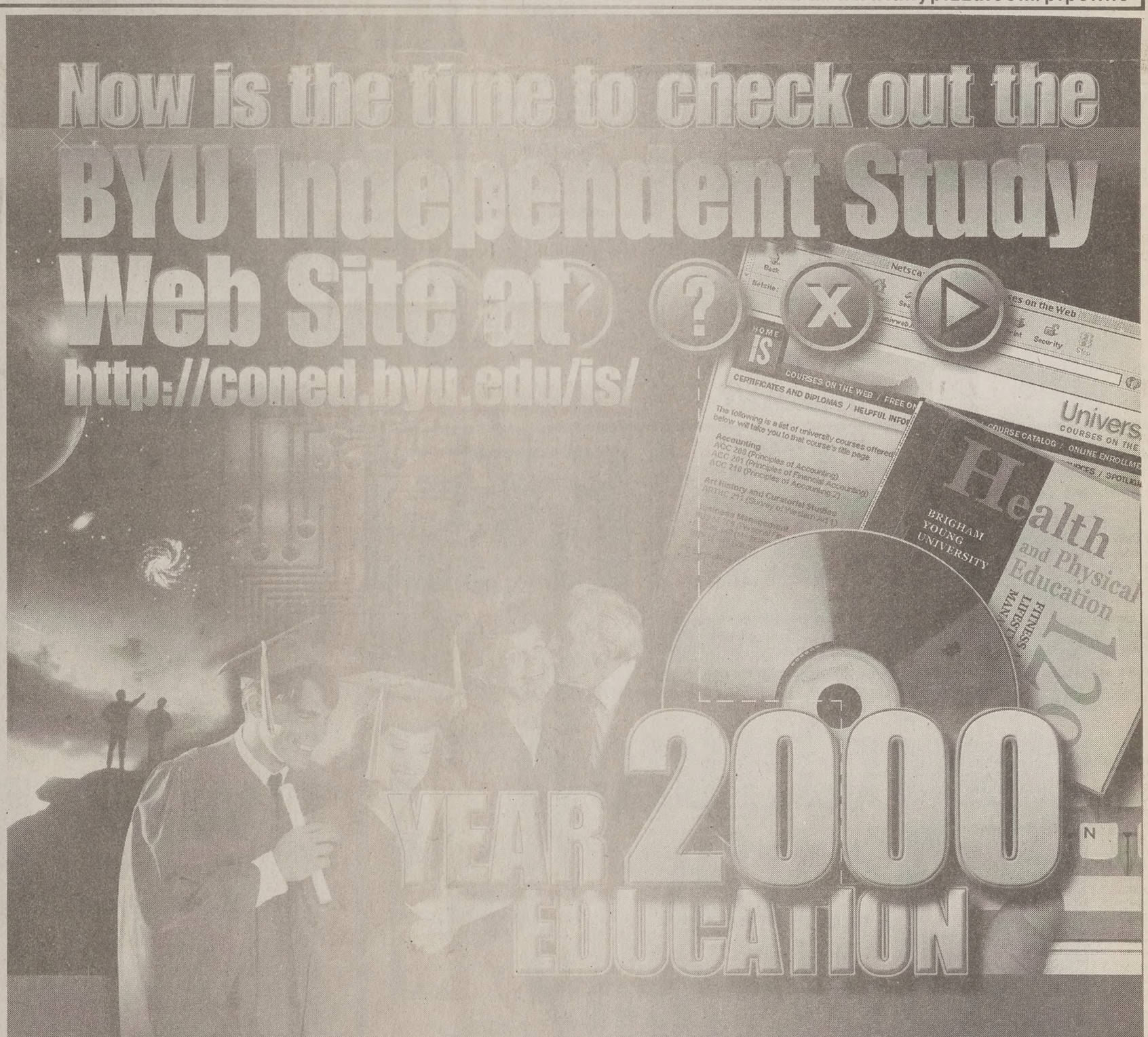

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Police Beat

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THEFT

A 20-year-old student reported that her wallet was stolen some time between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 18. Her car was parked in Y lot 36 near Zion's Bank on University Avenue. She had put her wallet underneath her floor mat and then slid it under the front seat of the car. She then left her car, leaving it unlocked. A while later, she received a call from her credit card company informing her that someone had been using her card. She quickly canceled her credit card.

A 22-year-old student reported that property was stolen from his bicycle on Jan. 18. He parked it near the W.W Clyde Engineering Building and went inside for one hour. The seat, seat-post, and bookrack on his Mountain Tech bike were gone when he returned. The theft happened sometime between 11:00 a.m. and noon.

A central processing unit, RAM chips and a hard drive were stolen from N216 ESC. The stolen items were from new computers stored in the room. They were taken sometime between Dec. 1 and Jan. 16. BYU is the owner of this missing hardware valued at $1,550.

A member of BYU faculty reported that 35 blank compact discs have disappeared from his office in 365A JSB. He said people had entered the office on several occasions between Jan. 3 and Jan. 21. The total value of the missing compact discs is $50.

An employee of the Cannon Center reported a theft of personal property from a locker on Jan. 24. Someone broke into a locker sometime between 2 and 6:30 p.m. A snowboarding coat, a compact disc player with headphones and a compact disc were missing. The total amount of loss is $350.

BURGLARY

Sometime between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m., on Jan. 23 an unknown suspect forcibly broke into Wymount Terrace Laundromat No. 5. The suspect opened the change machine and all vending machines. The amount of loss is unknown.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Sometime between the hours of 5p.m. and 8 a.m Jan. 24, an unknown person or persons left a 50-gallon barrel of hazardous waste on the loading dock of the chemical plant. The waste was found to be some kind of solvent waste like a grease-removing liquid used by mechanics to clean automobile parts. It was contained in a rusty barrel plugged with a shop rag. BYU had to pay $100 to $200 to get it disposed of. If anyone sees suspicious persons unloading anything after hours, they are urged to contact University Police at 378-2222.

Greg Platt/Daily Universe

Kung-fu fighting

Reuben Chen, a 21-year-old sophomore from Los Angeles majoring in neuroscience, demonstrates martial arts in the Wilkinson Student Center Thursday. Chen will be performing tonight at the Asian New Year Festival in the WSC.

Survey results available for students to review

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The results of a year-long project examining student service issues on BYU campus will be available for students, staff and faculty to review and validate Monday.

The student needs assessment was conducted by the Vista committee, a group designed to identify problems in student services. The committee identified concerns ranging from long lines at the Testing Center to unreliable computer systems.

The committee's purpose is to design and develop a student services management system or model by the end of the year 2001 to improve the delivery, coordination and integration of services to students.

The issues identified by the committee will be presented in a display between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace west lobby. Anyone desiring to review the display is invited to attend.

Four cause-and-effect charts will outline the relationships between student services and members of the BYU community, according to a news release from Vista.

Brent Harker, director of BYU Web communications, said Monday's display will give students a good opportunity to voice their concerns about student services.

Those attending the display will be asked to consider whether the issues have been accurately described, whether the relationships are reasonable and whether any other items of concern need to be addressed.

"There are many instances of excellent service at the university, and there are many instances where our students find the system more complex than they believe it should be. Information is, from time to time, inaccurate or out of date, and there may be a lack of integration among providers," said Alan Wilkins, academic vice president and chair of the Vista Executive Steering Council.

Gary Kramer, associate dean of admissions and records, said a further evaluation of student services will take place after Monday's display.

Members of the BYU community will be randomly selected and asked to rate the importance of certain issues, their familiarity with the issues and what remedial efforts can be taken to resolve them. The survey results will lead to further prioritization of the issues, Kramer said.

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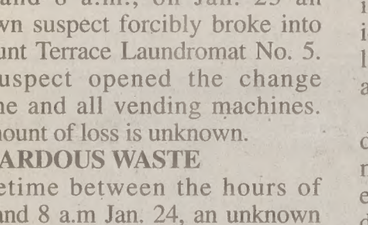
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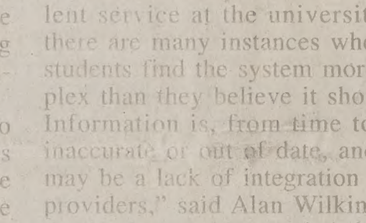
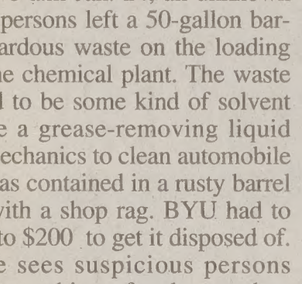
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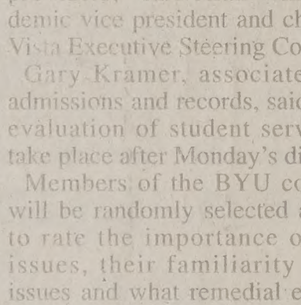
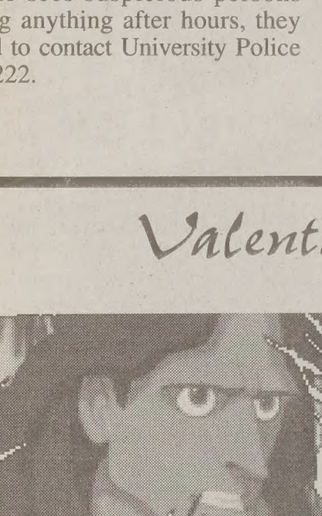
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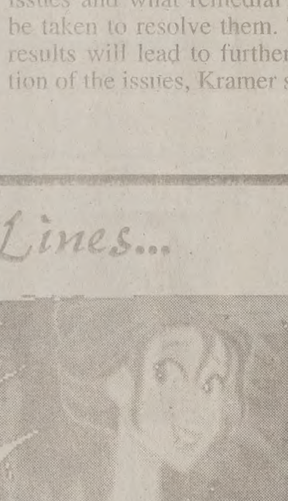
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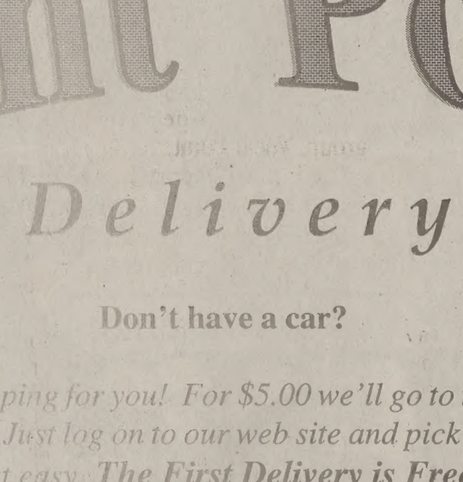
Dr. Richard N. Williams
BYU Professor of Psychology
Faith, Reason, Knowledge, and Truth
Dr. Richard N. Williams joined the BYU faculty in 1981, after having taught at Hillsdale College in Michigan. He holds degrees from Snow College and BYU and received his master's and PhD in psychological sciences from Purdue University.
Professor Williams' interests have been in the theoretical and philosophical underpinnings of the social sciences, particularly the question of human agency, as well as research methods and social psychology.
Since January 1999 he has been servi as assistant to the university's associa academic vice president.
Brother Williams has served the Ch as a missionary to Peru, as a branch president, and as bishop of a BYU wa Currently he is a stake mission presid A native of Castle Dale, Utah, he is m ried to Camille Stilson Williams. They are the parents of five children and th grandparents of two.

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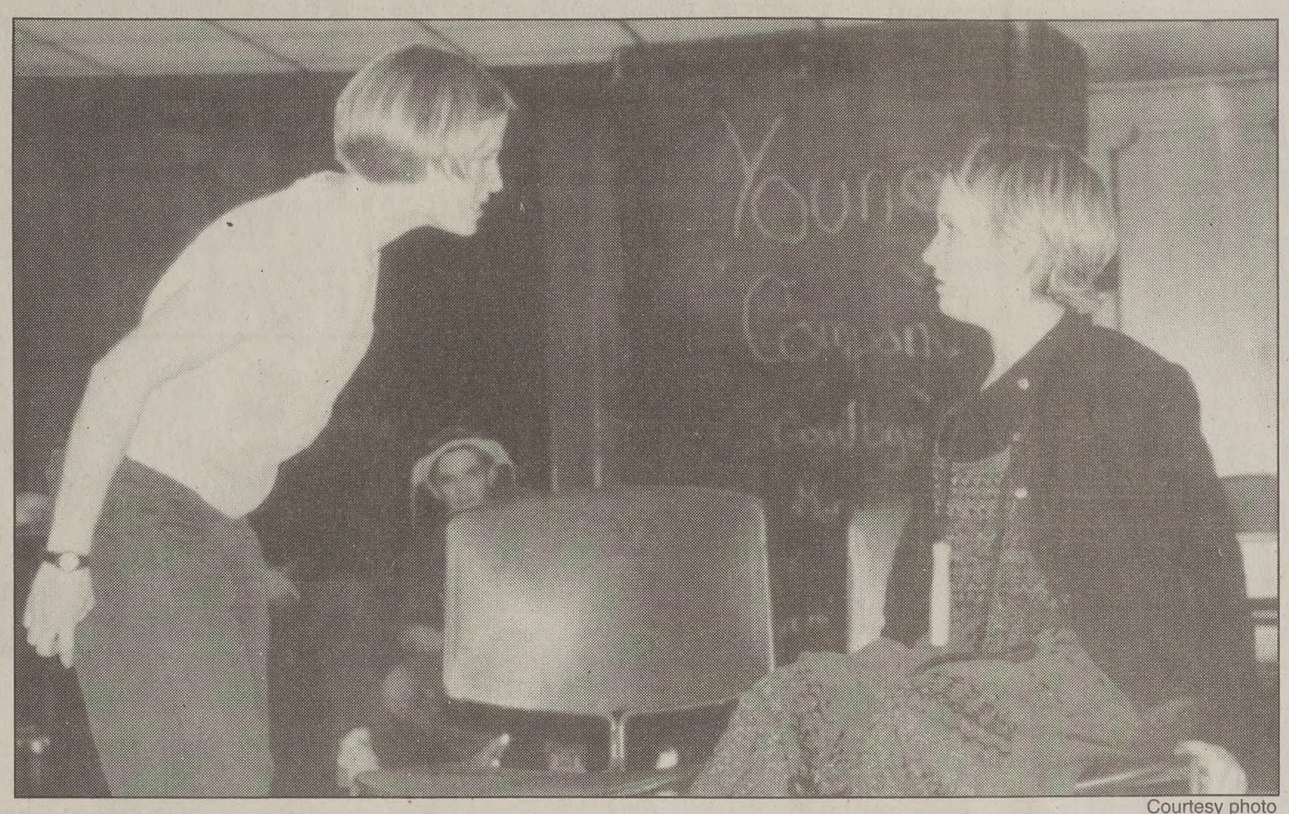

Courtesy photo

Alexa Scharman Bayles, left, and Cyndi Ball perform plays for children as part of the Young Company.

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Company is a group of theater that travels to schools in the rform a full-length drama for en.

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morous experiences are not reason this group of actors t they do. There are serious s that affect the performers, an Ann Scott, a graduate stu- heater for young audiences and director of this year's company.

Scott said she remembers one experience in particular. After a performance as the actors walked off the stage, a little boy in the audience said, "I wish I had a dad like the one in the play," Scott said.

Those thoughtful reactions are what make children's theater so moving and fulfilling, Scott said.

The performers hope to entertain children, but more importantly, to inspire and educate them, she said.

"I like to believe that if you fuel their imagination, that the education will follow," Scott said.

The education comes from presenting serious topics in the play, she said. This year's play, "Goodbye Marianne," is the true story of an 11-year-old girl's escape from Nazi Germany.

Despite the mature content of the play, Scott said children embrace it as a story of hope and love.

Teachers that have seen Young Company agree the experience is beneficial for the students.

Kappy William, a first-grade teacher at Bonneville Elementary in Ogden, saw last year's production of "The Yellow Boat," which was about a little boy who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion.

"It taught my students to enjoy what they are doing right now, and to be kinder to others," she said.

The content of the production was a little advanced for her first graders, William said, but it did bring up good topics of conversation like happiness, kindness and death. It also helped to change some attitudes, she said.

"I had a couple of autistic boys in my class," William said. "The other children began to treat them better."

'Next Friday' leads the week's top

FILMS
1. "Next Friday," New Line.
2. "Down to You," Miramax.
3. "The Hurricane," Universal.
4. "Stuart Little," Sony.
5. "The Green Mile," Warner Bros.

HOT FIVE
1. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia.
2. "What a Girl Wants," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
3. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Platinum)
4. "Back at One," Brian McKnigh Motown.
5. "Bring It All to Me," Blaque. T Masters.

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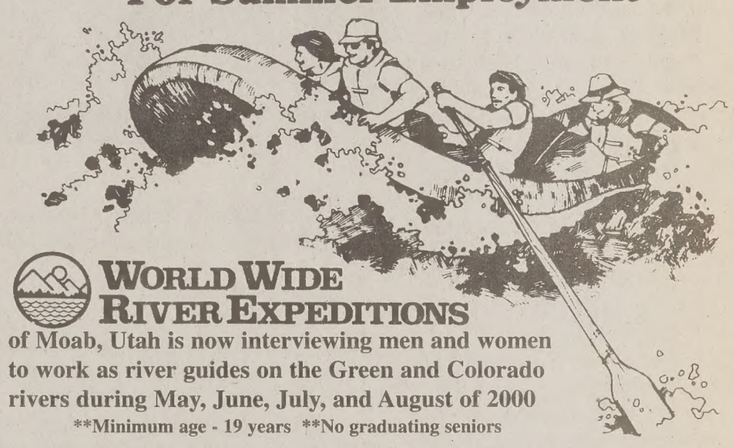

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BYU, Harvard mix voices

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BYU's nine-man a cappella group, Vocal Point, will join The Harvard Din and Tonics in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. today. This is the second time The Din and Tonics have traveled west to sing in Provo.

Photo courtesy of Vocal Point

Rock, pop, country, jazz, classical, R&B, spirituals — not a catalog of existing music genre, but instead the repertoire for the Brigham Young University's nine-man a cappella group, Vocal Point.

The Provo Tabernacle will be filled today at 7:30 p.m., with a harmonious ensemble of 25 men's voices, as Vocal Point performs with visiting a cappella group, The Harvard Din and Tonics.

"The Din and Tonics are one of the premiere college a cappella groups. They started the tradition," Vocal Point Supervisor Jim Anglesey said.

The Harvard Din and Tonics performed with Vocal Point last January at BYU and have been looking for an opportunity to return, Vocal Point member Greg Giauque said.

"It was a full house," Anglesey said. "Anytime you see a bunch of guys in tuxedos and gym shoes, you know you're in for something special."

Both groups are seasoned with experience. Vocal Point performed close to 40 concerts in venues around the country last year, according to Giauque. And The Din and Tonics perform nearly 100 concerts a year in a number of locations worldwide.

"The Din and Tonics have a different style, East-Coast-college a cappella. They are really fun and really funny," said Mike Gilchrist, two-year member of Vocal Point.

"The Din and Tonics have a different tone and texture than we get around here, and are good to judge local a cappella against," Anglesey said.

Because a cappella is performed without instruments, performers are challenged to create their own vocal accompaniments.

"People are impressed by our vocal drums," Gilchrist said. "They say it

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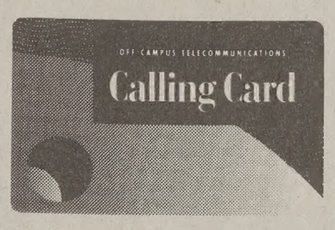

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Falcons fly past Cougars

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think, all this time BYU men's
tball coach Steve Cleveland
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e lost to the likes of Central
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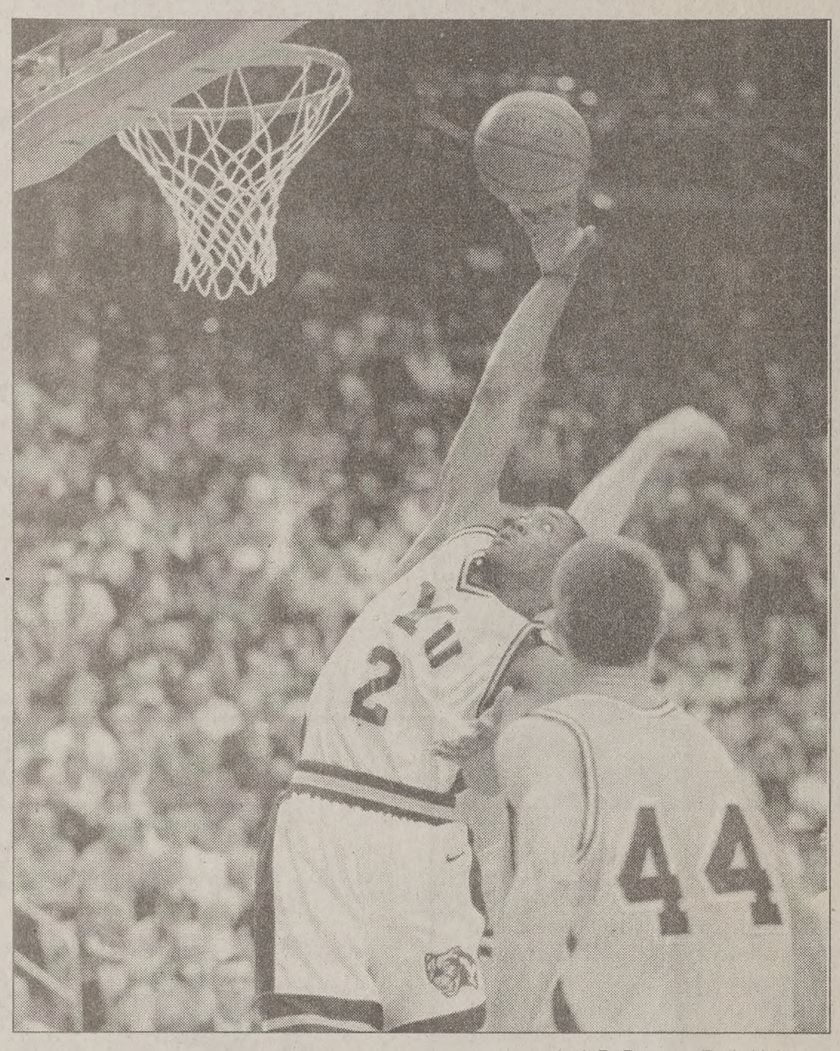

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Silester Rivers reaches for a rebound on Jan. 20 against Wyoming. Air Force defeated BYU 60-55 on Thursday night.

Whatever the case, the Cougars looked sluggish.

"They seemed to make all the hustle plays tonight, and we seemed to be on our heels," Cleveland said.

On their heels without some of their best players. Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday got into foul trouble early and scored only eight first-half points between them.

Eric Nielsen improved on last week's career game against Colorado State by scoring 10 points on 4 of 5 shooting and grabbing nine rebounds. Montague had a season-high nine points.

Track teams split to compete in meet trio

By DAVE WHITLEY and CAMILLA SCOTT
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MEN'S TRACK
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Big Ten premier track and field team of the 90s — Illinois.

"There's incredible competition this weekend. I'm really excited to see how it turns out," M.E. Clayton said. Clayton will compete in the long and triple jumps in Illinois.

Illinois is one of the nation's top teams this year as well. Also competing at this meet are Arkansas and Kent State.

"We'll see if we're up to par," Clayton said.

Teams running against the Cougars at ISU will be Weber State, Boise State, Utah State and Long Beach.

The women's track next meet is the Mountain State Classic in Pocatello, Idaho next weekend. There they will begin to make a more concentrated effort and compete to qualify for nationals.

BYU gymnasts tumble into Iowa Stat

By JAMES RANDALL
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It might look like a youngster's dream version of a McDonald's Playland, but to the gymnasts, this is where the routines are nailed, dismounts are perfected, and, ultimately, where meets are won.

It is the practice room.

Coach Brad Cattermole has coined a phrase he uses when talking about his gymnastics team: "We're heading in the right direction."

That direction is towards post season competition, and practice is their compass.

"If you want it bad enough, you find a way to get it done. They want to compete in the post season," Cattermole said.

"Seven times in the last 11 years we've competed in the post season. We figured out a long time ago what you have to do to get there. You have to get the best routines and you have to hit them," he said.

The team left for Iowa Thursday to take on Iowa State today.

"Several teams will move in the polls the next few weeks, you'll see some drop and some come up, and I'm sure you'll see (Iowa State) come up," Cattermole said of the weekend competition.

Traveling to its farthest meet of the season does not concern Cattermole much.

"Everybody has to do it. The further you travel, it makes you a little more sore. Every athletic team could say that, from badminton on down," Cattermole said.

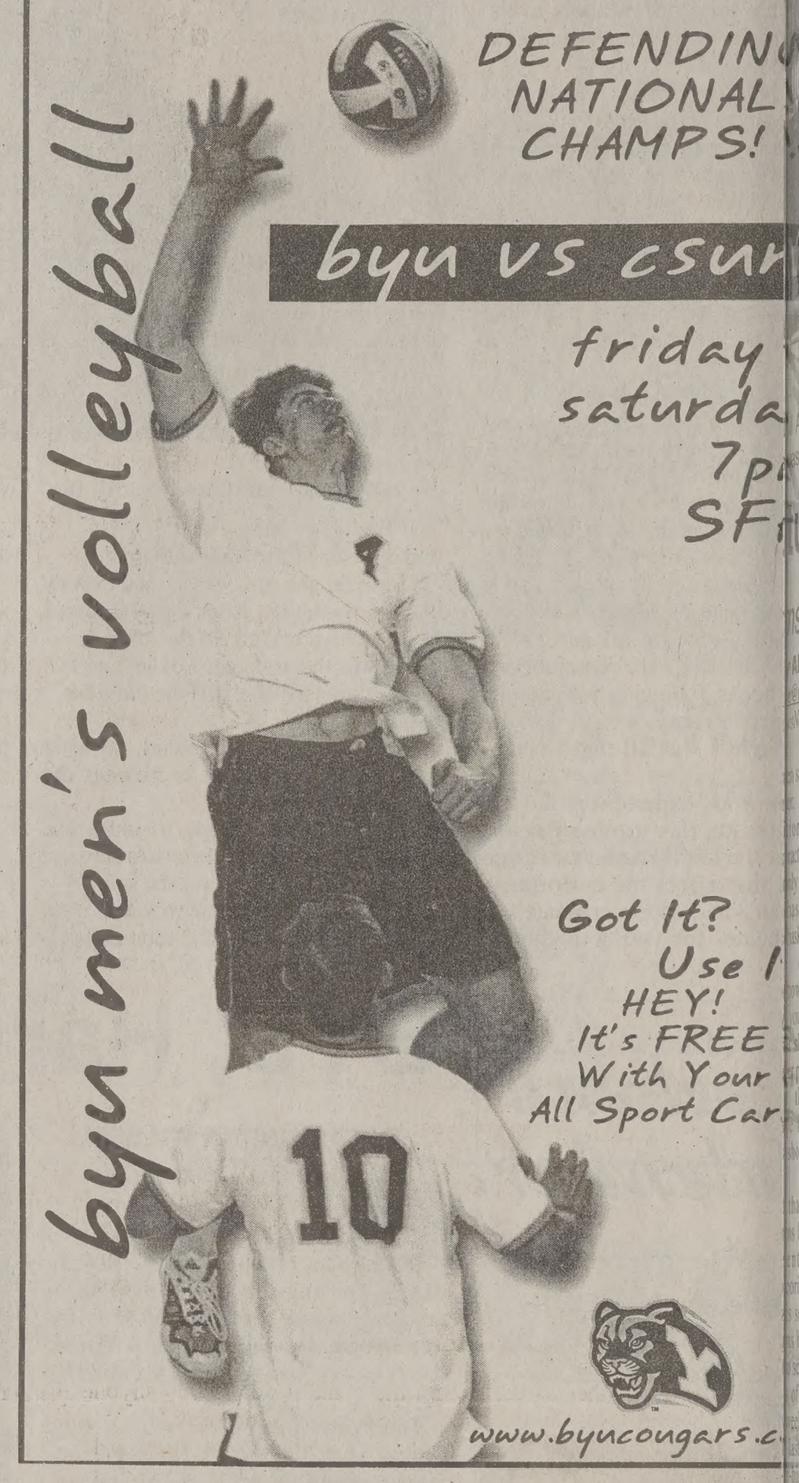
The direction of the team seems to be a consensus.

"It's like Brad's little phrase, 'we're heading in the right direction,'" said Hilary Johnson, one of the gymnasts. "I think it's true. People are tired but pushing through the pain, making the most of practice now so it will pay off later.'

The Cougars are not strangers to pushing through the pain. After sitting out a year with a broken hand, team leader Denice Pauga commented on the continual aches and pains of a gymnast.

"When one thing hurts more than another, you focus on that thin
Pauga said after the first meet
season.

"Every weekend they just ha
give a consistent effort. So far,
mistakes have been on things
trying to reach for, not just bei
careful," Cattermole said.



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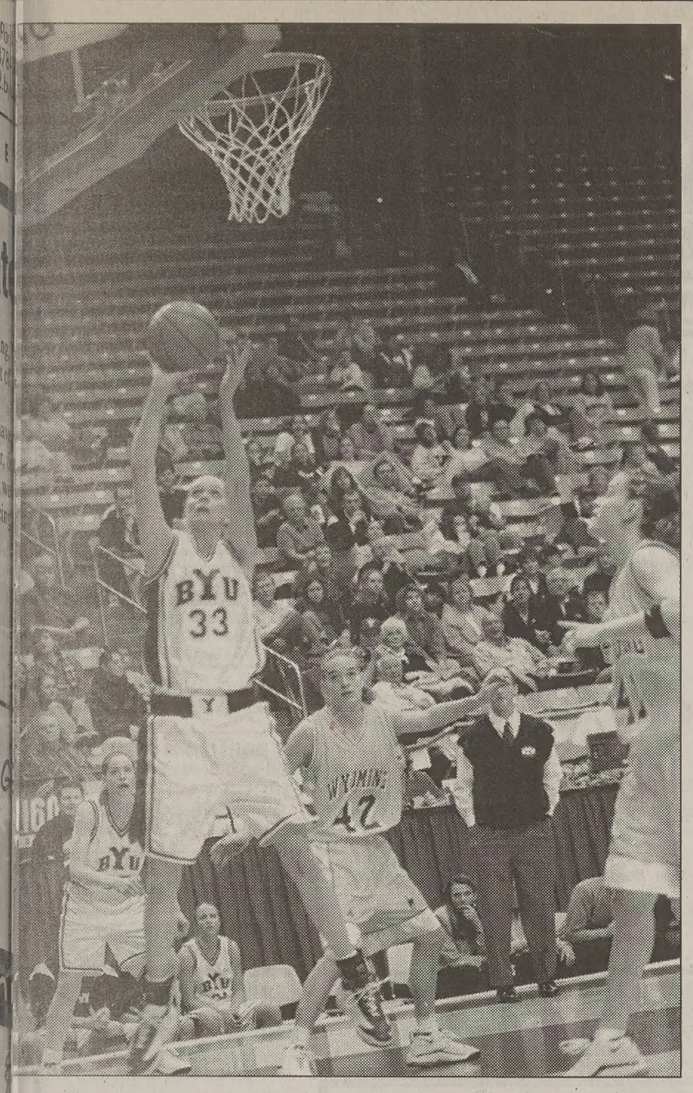

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Adams goes for a layup Saturday against Wyoming. as Mountain West Player of the Week this past week.

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ke a ball and try to make nce she was two," Carol l's mother, said. "We'd choice between a ball she would take the ball "

ied several other sports, rack and volleyball for but it's basketball that remains her passion.

"My mind and my heart have always been on the basketball court," Adams said.

Adams recalls the year she played volleyball.

"I would just look at the hoops during practice and wish I was playing basketball."

So she went back to hoops.

From the beginning, Adams proved to be a crucial member of BYU's team. Assistant coach Tom Gneiting recalls when Adams was a freshman, right before he officially came to BYU.

> ***"My mind and my heart have always been on the basketball court."***
>
> *--Jill Adams, BYU center*

"I was watching them play against Utah and the coach wanted me to write something up about the team," he said. "Even as a freshman, I saw more potential in Jill than in anyone else on the team to do well."

Adams, the tallest girl on the team at 6-foot-3, started in 23 of 29 games during her freshman year. She finished the year playing well enough to be voted onto the WAC Mountain Division's All-Newcomer Team.

Plagued by chronic fatigue syndrome her sophomore year, Adams didn't see much playing time. Last year — her junior year — she started in all 29 games and was the second leading scorer on the team.

As a result of her hard work, dedication to the team and the game, Adams earned her teammates' vote as one of the team's two captains for this year.

"On the court she's so smooth, sometimes you think she's not working hard," Gneiting said. "She makes it look so easy. She can play any position."

Adams, now the second tallest woman on the team, is using her height to do some damage on the court.

Cougars take on Utes for first place in Mountain West

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Whenever BYU faces its long-time rival, the University of Utah, a heated competition is inevitable.

This time, it is more than just a 26-year-old rivalry that adds fuel to the fire. The two opponents that meet Friday night in the Marriott Center also happen to be the first-and second-ranked teams, respectively, in the Mountain West Conference.

Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

With their second-place spot in the MWC standings, the Cougars have a great deal riding on this game.

One disadvantage facing the Cougars is the loss of a big player, senior guard Cady Williams. Williams underwent surgery on her hand Thursday after breaking it in three places during Wednesday's practice.

Doctors expect Williams to be out for four weeks.

Taking Williams' place will be sophomore forward Lisa Osguthorpe.

Despite the setback, the Cougars are trying to take this as another game.

"(Utah) is hyped up as a big rival, but I don't look at it as an extra special game," sophomore guard Stacey Jensen said. "We're going into the game with confidence."

Friday night's game will be the 68th meeting between Utah and BYU women's basketball, with the Utes leading the series 43-25.

Both teams are coming off impressive home victories.

Utah (13-4, 4-0) jumped into first place in the MWC standings after two home wins last weekend.

The Cougars (13-4, 3-1) won their game Saturday against Wyoming by a 15-point margin.

Y wrestlers to battle Wyo.

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It's only fitting that the last season ***ever*** for BYU wrestling will end at home … six times over.

The Cougars continue their six game home finale this Friday against Wyoming, and they'll do it without one of their best wrestlers, 157-pound Rocky Smart.

Smart is out this week after spraining the medial collateral ligament in his right knee. The injury was sustained in Smart's loss to Larry Quisel of Boise State last Saturday.

"I hope to be wrestling next week. It's still sore, but it depends on how it heals up," Smart said.

Freshman Warren Harris, from West Valley, will wrestle in place of Smart.

The Cougars' line-up is thin right now, and that's a concern for Schultz.

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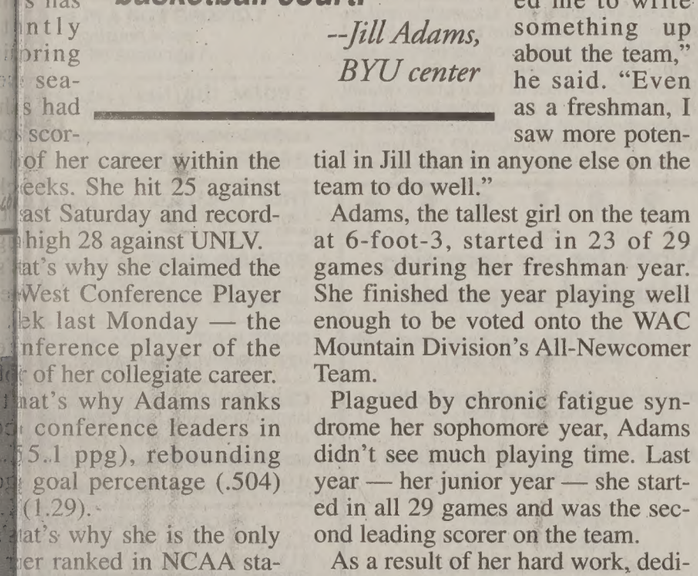

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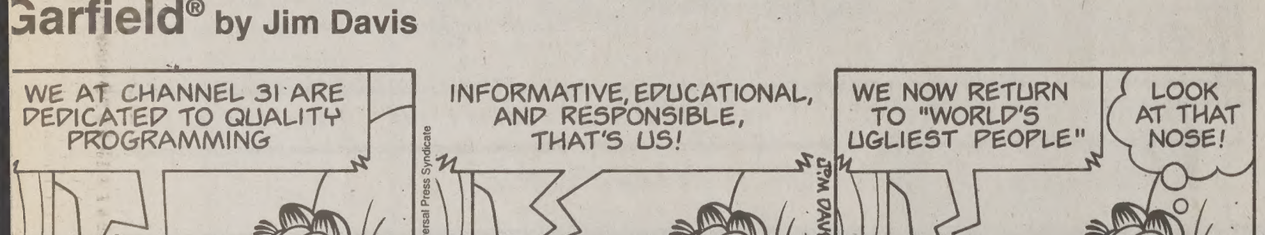
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Mergers shake job market

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With mega-media mergers as the soup-of-the-day, the job market could go either way.

"Historically when there are large mergers there are layoffs within a year or two," said Gerry Sanders, professor of strategy at BYU's Marriott School of Management.

However, he said that a merger such as with AOL and Time Warner Inc. probably would not see much change in available jobs because each company focuses on different sectors of the media.

The loss of jobs would occur at the administrative level because a company does not need two presidents, Sanders said.

Companies merging from different sectors of the media may actually need to increase their number of employees said Kathryn Hale, principle analyst for Dataquest's e-business group in a press release.

"Traditional media companies need to double their interactive media staff," Hale said.

If not, they could risk loosing their audiences to AOL-TimeWarner, she said.

Laurie Wilson, chair of the Communications Department at BYU, said that she sees employment opportunities growing in the media industry for communications students.

"Content is still the driving factor and we are content producers," she said.

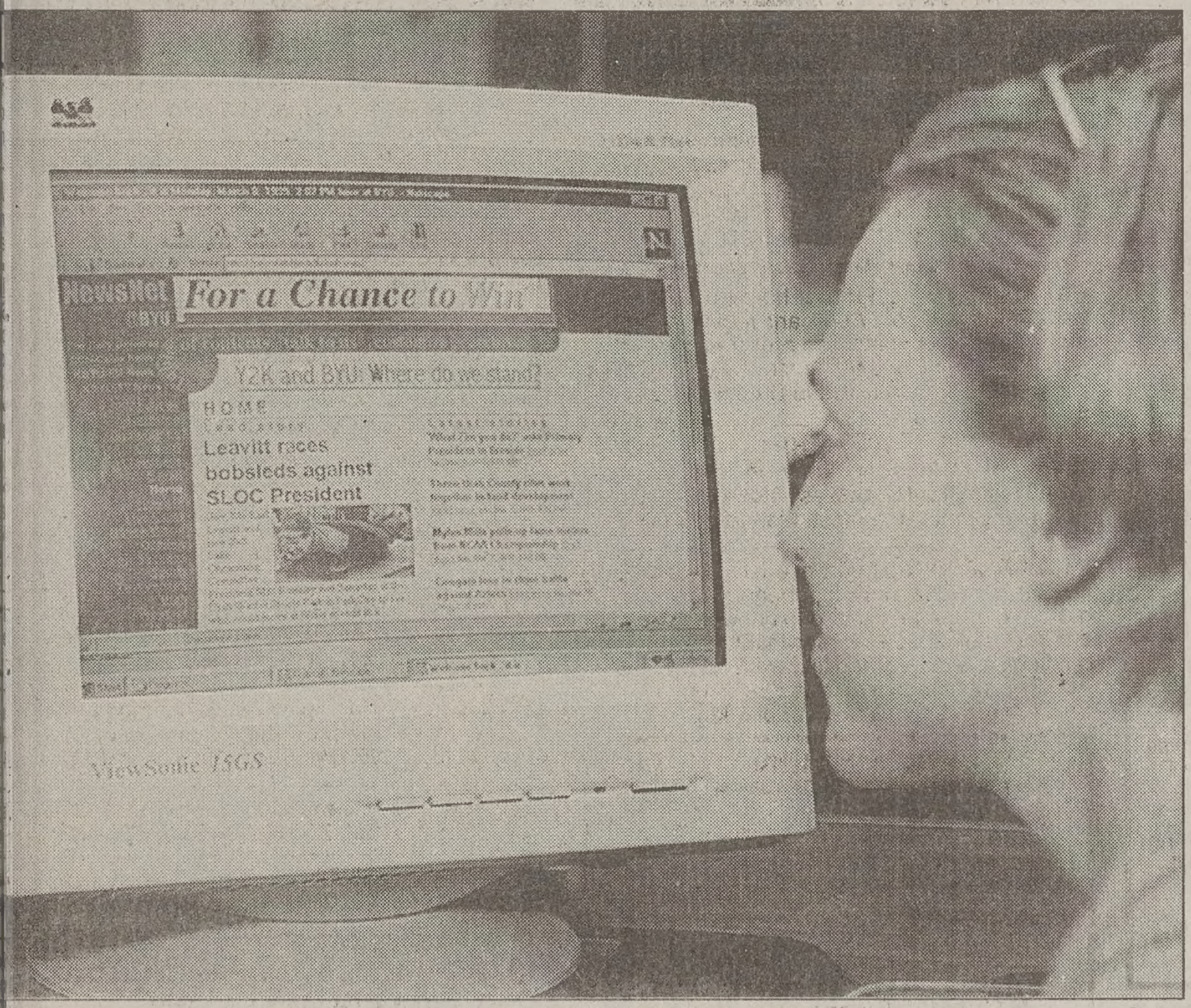
Instead of seeing adverse effects in the job market from mega-media mergers, Wilson said she sees phenomenal opportunities.

"This is probably one of the most promising fields for the future," Wilson said.

Allison J. Davis, vice president of Eyemark Productions, a division of CBS, said she believes these media mergers will have a mixed effect on the job market.

She said there will probably be a decrease in sales or administration positions and an increase in creative roles such as writers, directors and talent.

According to Sanders, companies merging from the same market will cut jobs. "When Zion's Bank and First Security Bank merged, they announced there would be job cuts."



A NewsNet reporter does research on the Internet for a story. Ideally, in the integrated newsroom, the story can be used by all three media.

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By JULIE HOWARD
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ersity newsroom boldfaced messages are taped s reminding reporters to "integrate it!"

dia mergers lead some to predict that this inteoom — where print, broadcast and Web news l by the same reporting staff — is the wave of

Davis, vice president of CBS/Eyemark Enterid in the future, reporters will develop stories e media. In the short run, however, technology r the reporters to catch up.

ort term ... I believe these 'integrated' newsemain somewhat segregated with writers, proreporters manipulating stories in the medium st comfortable," Davis said.

the integration will benefit news audiences. now, a print reporter hasn't had to think about sound, so his or her text has had to be more r a new model, a traditional print reporter has o work with, offering a breadth and depth not a newspaper," Davis said.

ieve that integration is unlikely to take over siness.

Shelledy, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, said s not inevitable because of the media converdigital age.

ebate in the business now is whether print and s] should share the same staff," Shelledy said. dward, managing editor of planning at the s, said even with cross ownership of newspavision news companies, integration only works ws outlets are physically merged.

iliated with Channel 5 News on a broad, corporate level, but we're not writing stories for Channel 5 News, and they aren't writing stories for us," Woodward said.

BYU's NewsNet was the first newsroom in the country to physically merge all of its media outlets in the fall of 1997.

The joint newsroom produces news for The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV and radio news and the NewsNet Web site.

Dean Paynter, co-managing director of BYU NewsNet, said the original goal of the integrated newsroom was to have every news story produced for the Internet become adaptable for all other media.

John Gholdston, co-managing director of BYU NewsNet, said BYU's newsroom continues to be a work in progress. More stories are still produced first for print or broadcast media, and then adapted for a Web audience.

"No one's done this before. (The integrated newsroom) is an absolutely cutting-edge, pioneering concept, so we have to create a new model as we go along," Gholdston said.

Gholdston said the newsroom is made to prepare students for digital convergence by giving them experience working with different media.

"The traditional walls that separated broadcast and print media are tumbling down. If you go out to get a job as a 'broadcast journalist' you limit yourself. But if you go out as a journalist with a forte in broadcast, you are in high demand," Gholdston said.

Stephanie Huang, who graduated from BYU in broadcast journalism in December 1998, said the experience of working in the integrated newsroom improves a graduate's chances of reaching career goals in today's market.

"I started out as a broadcast major, but I was able to dabble in print, learn AP style, and work on the web."

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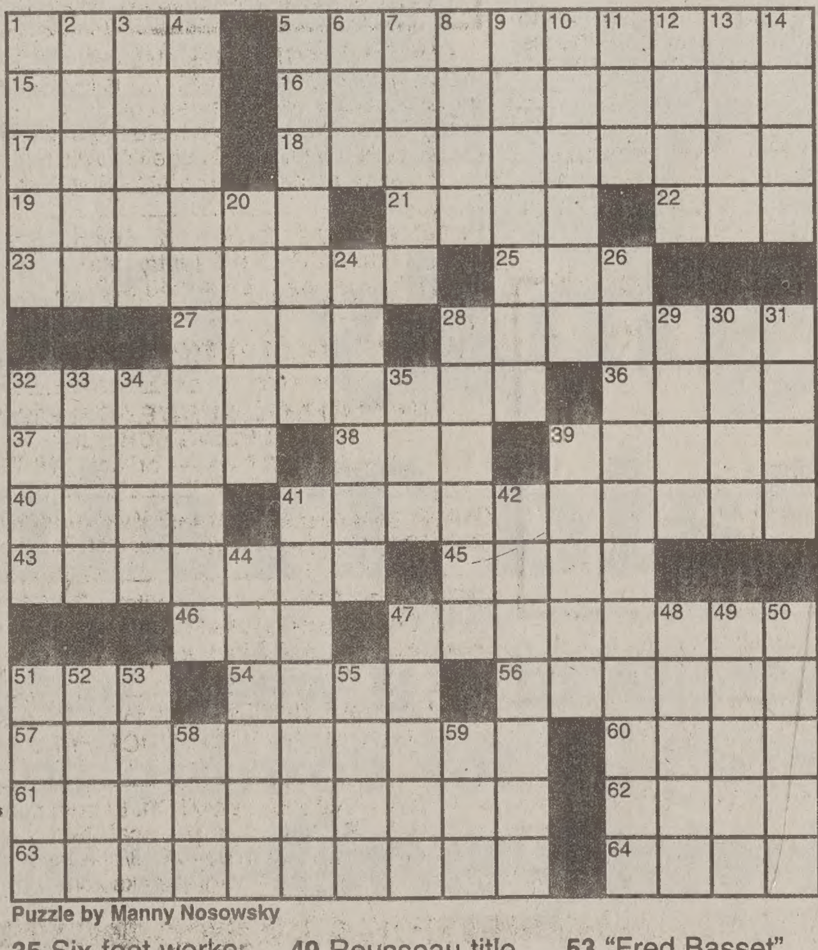

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Gov't files in Elian lawsuit

Associated Press

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's father d U.S. immigration officials that Miami relatives offered him millns of dollars, a house and a car to n the 6-year-old boy in the United ates, according to court papers filed ursday.

"I could go there with all my family d would be taken care and could ve a job if I wanted to work, but th the money offered I would not ed to do so," the father said. "That's ien I hung up the telephone."

The U.S. government filed the pers in response to a lawsuit filed the boy's Miami relatives, who are allenging an order that Elian be nt back to live with his father in uba.

In its 400-page response, the govnment argued that the federal courts ve no right to intervene and that owing Elian to stay could "serious- prejudice the ability of the U.S. overnment to help parents in the nited States recover their children ken to foreign countries."

The next hearing in the case is set r the week of March 6, although the judge in the case could issue a ruling sooner.

The dispute over Elian's fate began two months ago, after he was found clinging to an inner tube in the Atlantic. His mother and 10 other people fleeing Cuba for Florida died after their boat capsized.

The boy's Cuban grandmothers have been in the United States for the past week to appeal for his return. They had a tearful, tense reunion with the boy in Florida on Wednesday, and on Thursday they renewed their efforts on Capitol Hill.

The court papers reflect some of the dominant themes of the debate: The families in Cuba and Florida each say the other side is lying and being manipulated by political forces.

Lazaro Gonzalez, a great-uncle who has temporary custody of the boy in Miami, told immigration officials that he spoke to Elian's father by telephone two or three days before the boy was even found. Lazaro Gonzalez said Elian's father asked him to protect Elian "by whatever means available" but eventually changed his tune and asked for Elian to come back.

"We all think he's under pressure from the government, because of his change in sentiment, and I'm amazed about this," Lazaro Gonzalez said.

Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, was interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Havana on Dec. 13 and 31.

In those interviews, the boy's father said his relatives in Miami offered him $2 million, a house and a car if he would join his son in the United States. He also said a church had offered $4 million to Elian so he would be set for life. He did not specify which church made the offer.

Elian's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez denied the accusations.

"Never did we offer him money," she said. "We would never buy our family. We would never buy anybody because we are the type of family that believes money can't buy people."

Silma Dimmel, the INS official who conducted the interview, said in a statement that Elian's father "did not appear at all nervous or intimidated," and "based on his demeanor, I had no reason to believe he was being coerced."

Elian's father checked "No" on a questionnaire asking him whether he wanted the boy to stay in the United States, whether he was being coerced and whether he had ever requested a visa to travel to the United States.

According to the court papers, INS officials asked these questions in written form in case the room was bugged.

In his account, Elian's father claims that his ex-wife, Elisabeth Brotons, took the boy out of Cuba without telling him. After the boy turned up in the United States, "at all times I asked that Elian be returned to me."

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Pres. Hinckley visits with Muslim leader

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The presint of The Church of Jesus Christ of atter-day Saints made an unprecented trip to the world's most popus Muslim nation Thursday as it apples with rising religious violence. LDS Church officials said the visit is ot to discuss expansion into donesia.

One official, who spoke on condion of anonymity, said President ordon B. Hinckley came on the peronal invitation of President bdurrahman Wahid.

Wahid, a prominent Muslim leader ho preaches the need for tolerance nd cooperation among religions, is ying to quell fighting between the uslim majority and Christian inorities.

More than 2,000 people have been lled in gang battles on the eastern aluku islands, also known as the Moluccas, and in other areas during the past year.

President Hinckley was to have a private dinner with Wahid at the state palace in Jakarta tonight.

Wahid, who marked 100 days in office Thursday, separately downplayed the significance of President Hinckley's visit.

"Anyone who wants to meet me, I will accept," he told a news conference. "It does not mean that I regard other (Christian) churches as being lower. Also I am not degrading Islam."

"People always forget that Islamic teachings have many similarities with those of the Mormons. Although, of course, there are differences," he said.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 210 million people are Muslims.

The nation's former authoritarian regime placed tough restrictions on activities of some churches after protests by some Islamic clerics.

raq opposes U.N. weapons inspector

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq will not al with the new chief U.N. weapons spector despite the unanimous backg he received from the U.N. Security ouncil, a senior Iraqi official said hursday.

Nizar Hamdoon, a deputy foreign inister, said in a radio interview that aq has problems with the U.N. resotion that created the new inspection gency, not necessarily with the new ief inspector, Hans Blix.

"The matter is more complicated an the issue of Blix or the naming of new commission," Hamdoon said.

He said Iraq is not concerned with e compromise of making Blix a candate for Security Council members.

Blix won the support of members of the Security Council to become the next chief inspector to oversee the elimination of mass-destruction weapons and long-range missiles which may still be in Iraq's possession.

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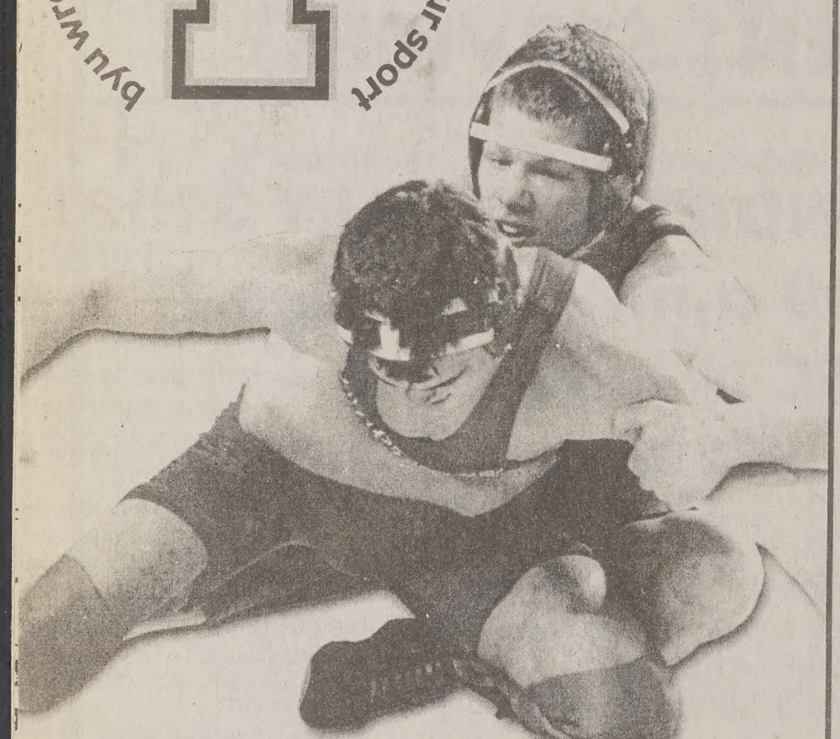
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